

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Wednesday  
September 5, 1984  
Volume 28, Number 5

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Board OKs Moratorium on Local Housing *Brookhaven Town Board Halts All New Building in 3 Villages for 6 Months*

By Howard Breuer

Anyone wanting to build upon Three Village area property will have to wait at least six months while the Brookhaven Town Board re-evaluates its zoning laws, according to Brookhaven Town Supervisor Henrietta Acampora.

The decision was reached at a town board meeting yesterday morning. It is

a moratorium, which states essentially that all requests to build homes turned in from Aug. 15 on will be held off for six months. The board plans to use this time to review its master plan for zoning in the area. The present plan was drawn up back in 1975.

The board, which is composed of seven members including a supervisor, passed

the moratorium unanimously.

The Three Village area borders the university campus on its north side, and comprises the villages of Stony Brook, Setauket and Old Field.

"The Three Village area has been growing much faster than we want it to," Acampora said. "The master plan has become outdated and so somewhat

obsolete. It presently allows for more building than we can handle. It built up to a very heavy level, and then everything just broke loose. The rest of the board and myself have decided that we need to stop for a while to take a look at what's going on, and to change whatever needs to be changed."

"It's a good idea," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. "The present zoning plan needs to be reassessed and updated."

How will the updating affect Stony Brook students? There is a need, especially among the University faculty, graduates and Health Sciences Center students, for off-campus housing. "I hope that there will be more areas zoned for apartments to be built near campus," Francis said.

There is a great need for more off-campus housing, according to David Woods, director of University News Services. "There was a great response over the summer by families in the area offering rooms or apartments through the off-campus housing office," said Woods. "But there is still a great need for apartments in the area."

"It is my understanding that the Three Village area is presently the fastest growing residential area on Long Island at this time," said Woods. "The rate of single family houses seems to have multiplied that fast. The board needs to take a look at what's happening in the area, and see to it that the growth of the area is smooth and planned out and not in any way a haphazard mess."

"Under the present plan, there is a lot of property zoned for industrial purposes that is not being used," said Francis. "As well as a lot of large, single family zones that could be changed to multi-family houses."

The moratorium does not directly affect the campus, according to Francis, because the campus is a state-owned property, immune to such local zoning laws. "It is my hope" said Francis, "that more areas will be zoned for multi-family homes to be built near campus, once the master plan has been re-evaluated. This would be most advantageous to Stony Brook students. Places have been built, like University Houses in Terryville, that provide for apartment living accessible to students. I'd like to see more places like it."

## Miss Teen NY Hits the Books

By Daniel McLane and Elizabeth Wasserman

The month of August brought with it two new experiences for Melanie Harrison: enrollment as a freshman at Stony Brook and a reign, furnished with a title and crown.

The 18-year-old Woodmere, Long Island resident began her year-long reign as Miss Teenage New York about three weeks before sitting in on her first Biology 151 lecture.

While her enrollment at Stony Brook was predicted as far back as last spring, the crowning came as a surprise. "When they put it on my head, I said 'take it back'" said Harrison, who though she had no chance of winning the state-wide contest.

It all started when Harrison had received a letter from Ross Productions, Inc., which runs the contest, asking for her entrance into the competition. The fact that the contest was based on grades, volunteer work, and a prepared speech, appealed to her.

"It's a quality pageant, not a beauty pageant," said Kelly D resident, who hopes to one day become a physician.

Her academics were A-level ("Never got anything below"), her volunteer work substantial (she tutored, worked with gifted children, participated in fundraisers for the Leukemia Foundation, and volunteered for the Meals-on-Wheels program), and public speaking is one of her true loves.

Harrison mailed back a completed application form but still thought she had no chance of winning. She was called back as a finalist and went to the three-day competition conducted at the SUNY Binghamton campus along with other young women from around the state. They competed in several areas, including evening gowns, interviews, and answering impromptu questions. There was no bathing suit competition.

The subject for her speech was apathy among teens. But the two weeks she has spent on the

(continued on page 7)



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

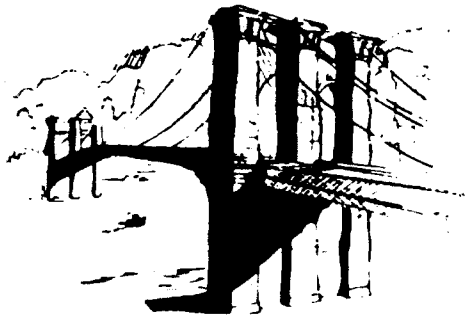
Freshman Melanie Harrison was crowned Miss Teenage New York about three weeks before starting university classes.

**Javits Talks  
Foreign Policy**

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**Bo Bores In  
Bolero**

—page 1A



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## News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

# Conservative Swings Canada's Election

Toronto — Brian Mulroney led Canada's Progressive Conservative Party to a landslide victory yesterday over Liberal Prime Minister John Turner.

Mulroney, who promised to revive the Canadian economy and improve relations with the United States, won election to the 282-seat Parliament easily in northeastern Quebec.

With 91 percent of the vote counted, the Tories had won 205 seats and were

leading in another seven. The Liberals won 38 seats and were leading in two. The left-leaning New Democrats won 27 and were leading in two, and one inde-

pendent gained a seat.

The Conservatives had 50 percent of the popular vote to 29 percent for the Liberals and 18 percent for the New Democrats. At least 12 current Liberal

Cabinet ministers lost their seats in Parliament.

Turner, who had been in office only since June 30, when Pierre Elliott Tru-

deau stepped down, managed to win a parliamentary seat himself in a Vancouver district. But when he gives way to Mulroney in about two weeks, Turner's tenure as prime minister will be the shortest in Canada in this century.

Turner and Mulroney were still waiting for more complete results before commenting.

The Conservatives won 58 of the 75 seats in Quebec, breaching the Liberal fortress. In the 1980 election the Tories got one and the Liberals 74 in the French-speaking province.

For the Tories, it is the first majority victory since John Diefenbaker led a similar sweep in 1958. The Liberals have been in control for all but nine months of the past 21 years, including 15 years under Trudeau.

Mulroney, 45, cast his ballot at the school he attended in the isolated paper-mill town of Baie Comeau, Quebec.

## Shuttle Lands, Despite O2 Leak

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Discovery's crew quickly overcame an oxygen leak today and headed for a dawn landing in the California desert after a 2.5 million

mile shakedown flight lauded as restoring confidence in America's space transportation system.

Landing was set for 6:33 AM PDT, 11 minutes after sunup, on a wide open dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in

the Mojave Desert. Weather was reported excellent, with unlimited visibility.

An hour before touchdown, commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats were to fire the shuttle's

braking rockets over the Indian Ocean to start a supersonic glide on a path over the Pacific, across the California coast

near Santa Barbara and into Edwards. The landing will mark the end of a six-day maiden journey for the third

ship in the National Aeronautics Space Administration's Shuttle fleet.

"We've got a fine addition to the fleet of shuttles," commander Hartsfield said yesterday.

Mission Control wakened the astronauts 90 minutes early today when it detected a leak in a set of tanks that

supply oxygen for the cabin pressure and power-producing fuel cells.

Hartsfield switched to a backup system and initiated a trouble-shooting procedure that isolated the leak to a pressure control system. The system was shut off and the leak stopped.

## Forecast

Look out for partly cloudy skies this morning and cool temperatures dropping to the low to mid 50s.

Expect sunshine later in the day but a turn towards more cloudy skies once again in the afternoon. Temperatures should peak at about 65 to 70 degrees,

according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight should be clear, with temperatures dropping to a chilly 50 degrees.

Tomorrow is expected to be mostly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

# Javits Tops Summer With U.S. Policy Talk

By Stephanie L. Hyde

Former Senator Jacob Javits will be lecturing on "The United States and the World—Foreign Policy" at 2PM today in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Javits, the retired senator from New York who donated a collection of his papers to the university three years ago, will be giving the first lecture in the University's Distinguished Lecture Series. Admission is free and on a first come, first serve basis.

In a recent interview, Javits described the lecture as his farewell talk, capping off a summer which he spent living in the Stony Brook area and giving lectures and speeches.

It was his third summer spent in the Stony Brook area, working on his collection of papers, fulfilling speaking engagements, and even proctoring university courses. A senator for 24 years, Javits took on a new role at the university since donating his papers: that of an adjunct professor of political science.

From his office in the Frank Melville Library, where his papers are housed, Javits recently explained why he chose to spend the summer of an election year in Stony Brook. "It was my wife's idea to get away from the city," said Javits,

whose home is in New York City. "And we thought it would contribute to the development of the collection, and for my love of teaching, which I've pursued all my adult life."

The lecture topic of the United States and foreign policy is not new to the 80-year-old Javits. While in the Senate he served as ranking minority member of the Committee on Foreign Relations. He has also authored and co-authored books on the topic.

Perhaps the piece of legislation Javits is most often associated with is the War Powers Resolution, which limited the president's power to declare war. The collection of papers he donated to the library in 1981 includes work he did on pieces of legislation.

A question he is often asked is; why Stony Brook? Javits said the gesture was a tribute to his longtime friend and political associate, former New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller. "Rockefeller did the most to build the State University of New York system and the Stony Brook campus of anyone," Javits said.

He also said that University President John Marburger "made it attractive" to come here, assuring him the collection



Statesman Coray van der Linde

Former New York Senator Jacob Javits will be lecturing in the Fine Arts Center today on the foreign policy of the United States, as he did on a number of occasions last year.

would be put to good scholarly use.

During the spring semester, the lecture center on campus was named after Javits. The statesman's reply to the renaming was "I'm thrilled they did and I was made especially happy by the fact that this was the choice of the students."

When asked about his reaction to such

a successful career, Javits said his career as a lawyer turned out to be a great training ground for his subsequent life in politics. "What was unexpected," he said, "was my present role in trying to inspire people...with terminal illnesses, with ideas and courage to go on working at whatever they're good at."

## An SB 1st: Homecoming King and Queen

By Lisa Caiafa and Elizabeth Wasserman

It's not every year that a tradition is started at Stony Brook. But, the Office of Alumni Affairs hopes that an idea they have borrowed from most private colleges will catch on this year.

For the first time in Stony Brook history, a Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

"Each year we want to add a little more to the even," said Denise Coleman, director of Alumni Affairs, about the upcoming Oct. 13 Homecoming football game. She hopes the contest will generate more stu-

dent participation in and school spirit for the event. "Stony Brook students are growing closer to a philosophy of school spirit," she said.

Each dormitory college and the Commuter College is being asked to round up at least one candidate for each of the positions as King and Queen by the Sept. 26 application deadline. Other students interested in vying for the positions can apply by filling out an application and gathering 20 signatures on a petition that can be picked up at the alumni office.

How the dormitories go about their selection process

is up to the college residents, Coleman said. But, there are certain criteria that the winners will be judged upon. Judging will be based on a student's good academic standing, involvement in campus activities, and a three to five minute presentation before a judging panel. Students must also have achieved at least sophomore class standing.

After the pool of finalists is gathered on Sept. 26, the candidates will be interviewed by a committee of students, alumni, and faculty and staff members, cole-

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## Parking Fines Pay for Enforcement Means

By Jim Passano

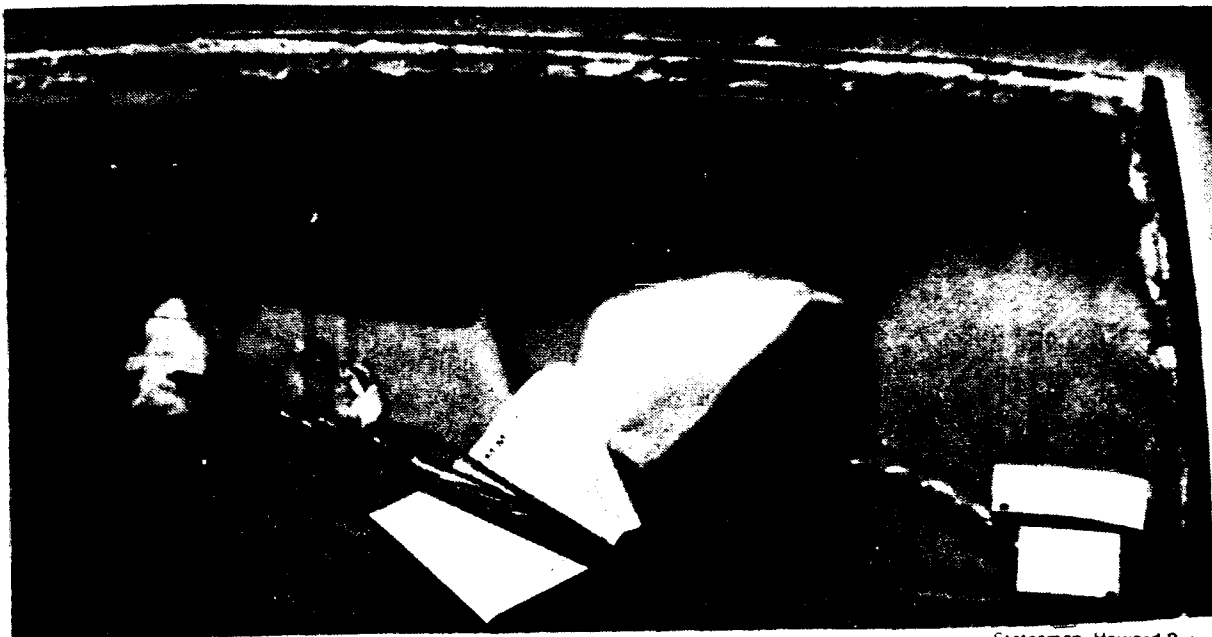
Parking tickets—those nasty little pieces of white paper you find crushed between your windshield and wipers. Ever wonder where that five dollars you miserably gave up goes to?

Your five dollars, along with approximately \$80,000 more goes into a bank account especially reserved for covering the University's cost for the traffic enforcement program, according to Gary Barnes, director of the Department of Public Safety.

"We've set up what's called an Income Fund Reimbursement [IFR] account," he said. The funds collected from parking tickets should meet the expenses of the traffic program, Barnes said. These expenses include the traffic monitors salary, office staff, a supervisor and office supplies. Office supplies include parking stickers, other office supplies and of course, the parking tickets themselves.

As of now the IFR fund is approximately \$40,000—\$50,000 short. Barnes hopes that by the end of this year the account will be balanced. "We have just purchased a computer that will hopefully speed up our collection process. Right now we collect on about 65 percent of the tickets issued. With the computer we would be able to balance this account, which was approximately \$127,000 in deficit when I got here," he said.

For those who keep getting those white pieces of paper, keep in mind that after seven days the fine is no longer five dollars. It doubles into a ten dollar ticket.



Statesman Howard Breuer

The fees that are collected from five dollar parking summonses, like the one on this Volkswagen, are sent to an account and basically pay traffic enforcement costs, according to Gary Barnes, director of the Department of Public Safety.

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# Study Abroad by One Whose Been There

By Elizabeth Rand

If you'd prefer to spend your free time walking through the Louvre or down Bond Street instead of around Kelly D or the Smith Haven Mall, the idea of taking a semester or academic year abroad might be appealing to you.

The opportunity to obtain information about studying abroad will take place both Wednesday and Thursday between noon and 3 PM in the Stony Brook Union where staff members from the Office of Foreign Study and students who have already travelled abroad will be available to answer questions about the programs. They will also be there to pass out pamphlets and brochures on the numerous programs that Stony Brook as well as other state and private schools have to offer. They are currently stepping up recruitment because October will be the application deadline for programs that begin in January 1985.

Foreign study programs are available in an array of cities from London to Lima and offer courses in everything from theater history to marine biology. All credits obtained through foreign study can be transferred back to the home campus and can be applied toward the academic major. The average amount of credits taken by the student traveling abroad is 15, but, as with regular SUNY courses, anything between 12 and 19 is usually acceptable, depending upon the program and its requirements. In general, you will spend less time in the classroom than you are used to. Often only two days a week are spent attending classes and a third on organized field trips which include various forms of educational sight seeing.

A common myth, however is that these programs are a "breeze" and that the courses can offer a student "easy A's." Untrue. Although students will usually be required to purchase only a few

inexpensive books and can almost always handwrite their papers (one cannot be expected to travel half-way around the world lugging a typewriter and many foreign universities are not equipped with them), the work load is by no means any lighter than SUNY students are accustomed. There is a difference however, between the academic formats of the home and foreign campuses. While American students are used to large lecture classes with two or three multiple choice exams given each semester, a student studying in a foreign university is usually placed in a classroom with no more than a dozen other students and is taught in tutorial fashion—a sort of class participation lecture. Papers and oral reports are preferred over exams and syllabi are usually vague with only "suggested readings" listed. Students are forced to be more self-reliant as European instructors consider students to be "spoon-fed" and believe that a student should do as much independent study as possible. This is one of the many reasons that most of these programs are only open to juniors and seniors.

It is important when looking into these programs that you read the fine print carefully. Many of the programs place the student in classes with other Americans only and offer the student no chance to have the first hand experience of a foreign classroom. If some of the classes are program requirements and will have only American students, make sure you have the option of electing courses given within the foreign university itself or you will find the academic experience to be somewhat pointless.

Many of the programs have a two year foreign language requirement while others teach you the language while you are abroad. These are the programs whose main concern is teaching a student a foreign language and educating him or her about the culture of that country.

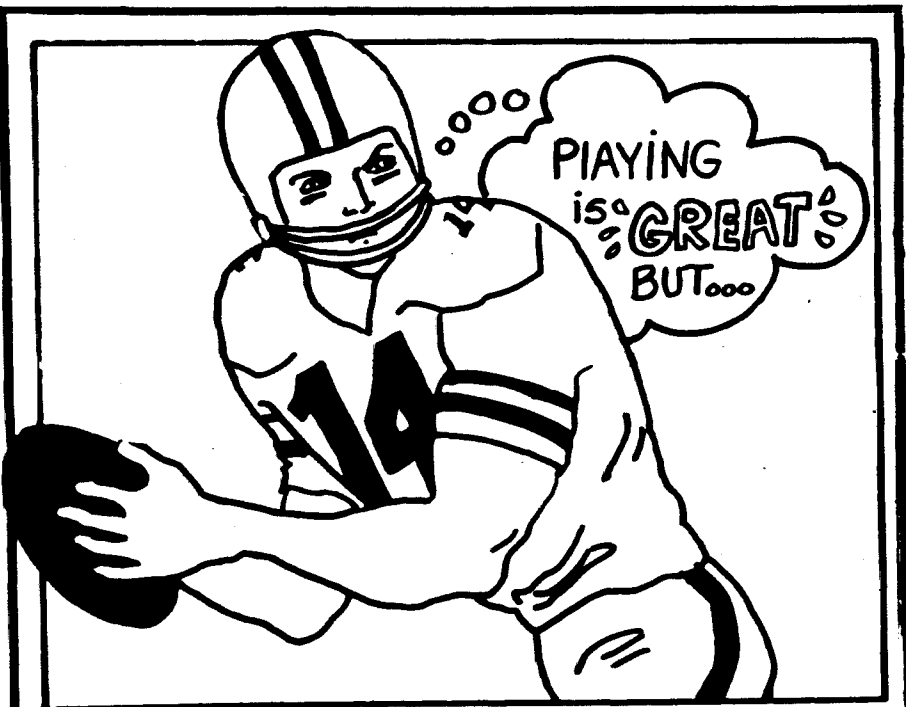
The application form itself is lengthy and somewhat complicated. A student will need a grade point average ranging between a 2.5 and a 3.0, depending upon the program. Recommendations from two professors, a personal statement, copies of a student's transcript and other general information will be needed for the application.

If you are a Stony Brook student, you need not necessarily go on a Stony Brook sponsored program. You are usually eligible to be sponsored by any other state or private school. Paper work will be more complicated and a lot of phone calls will have to be made to the sponsoring campus, but do not let this stand in the way.

Many students fear that they don't have the money for foreign study, but this usually proves to be a fallacy. Tuition is paid to your home campus, so a Stony Brook semester is the same price as one at the Sorbonne, minus the dorm fees, activity fees, etc. In fact, the main expenses will be the roundtrip airfare and the entertainment costs, as you will find yourself going out a lot more, especially if you are in a large European city. Many students also elect to do some traveling on their own during their semesters abroad or at the conclusion of them. A Eurail-pass can be a good investment, but must be purchased before departure.

Living arrangements are another concern. Programs that run for a full academic year often provide dormitory housing, while the semester programs often require that you find your own housing. This is not as frightening as it sounds. Your program directors (usually one from the foreign country and another from an American school) will provide you with a housing list and all the help you need. You may choose to live with other people from your program or move in with a foreign

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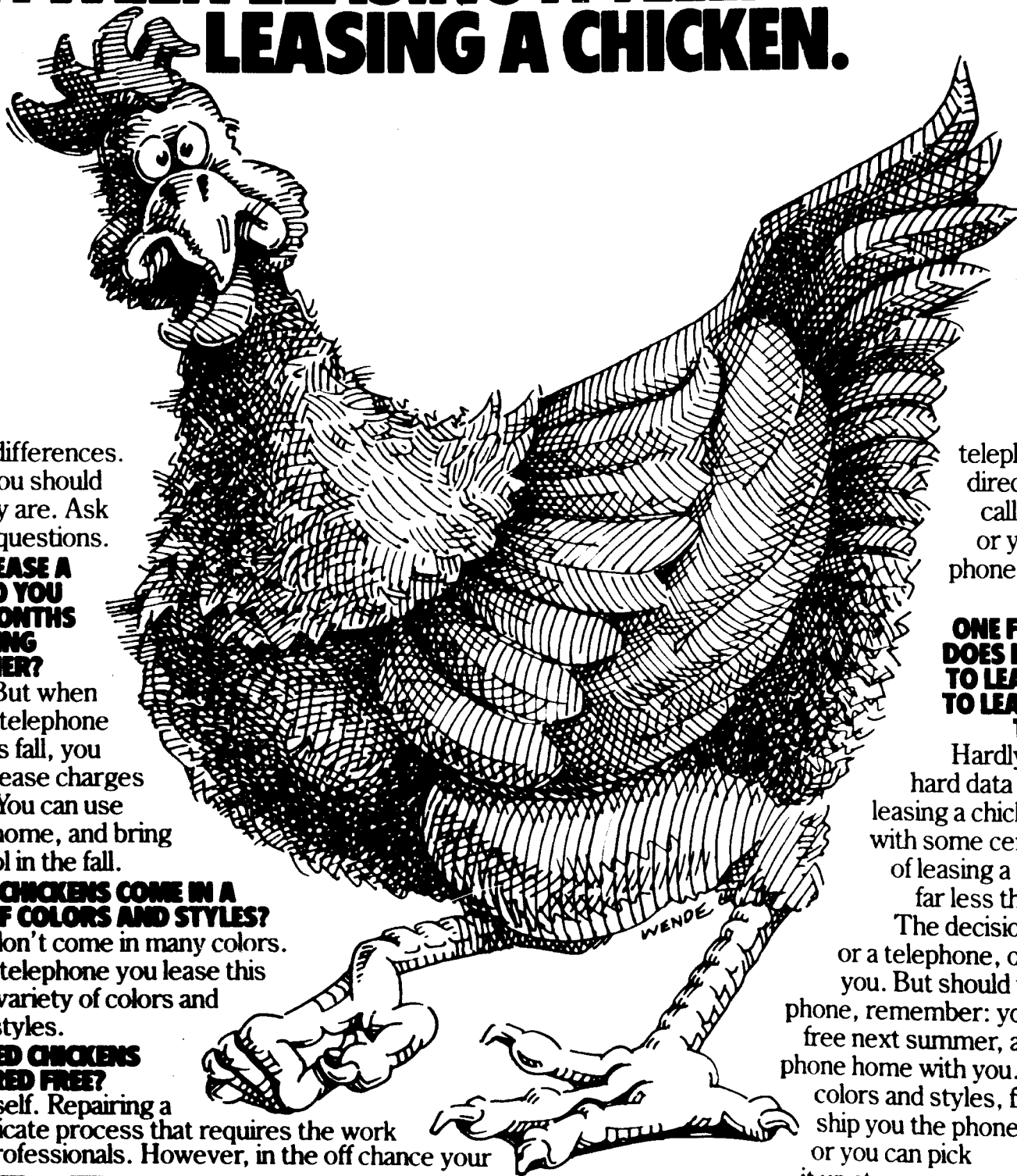
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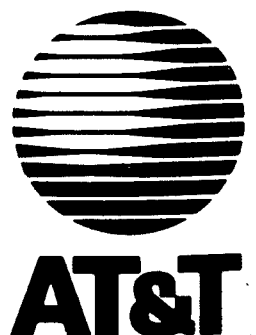
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# NY Teen Juggles Pageants and Studies

(continued from page 1)

Stony Brook campus so far have left her with the impression that there is little apathy at the university. She said she was impressed by the number of activities run by the student body, such as the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Said Harrison, "Just the mere fact that it exists shows that students are involved."

In an interview in her dormitory room, Harrison said she hopes to become involved in campus activities. But, she also hopes to graduate in three years, go on to medical school, and fulfill all her obligations as Miss Teenage New York.

Included among those duties are meetings with New York politicians, such as an expected meeting and photo session with Governor Mario Cuomo this weekend.

One other duty of a Miss Teenage New York is that she must compete in the national Miss Teenage America pageant to be held in New Mexico during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Aside from the crown, Harrison won a scholarship, a Barbizon Modeling scholarship, an evening gown, a banner, a Miss Teen wardrobe, personalized mirrors, stationary, and pens.

But it wasn't winning or prizes that convinced Harrison to enter the contest in the first place.

"I like to make friends," she said. "And I also figured it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

## King and Queen Contest a First

(continued from page 3)

man said. Each contestant will be asked to give a presentation on topics such as why they want the position and why they chose to attend Stony Brook.

Coleman wants to avoid having the contest turn into a beauty pageant.

"The committee will judge them based upon their poise, their speeches, and their representation of Stony Brook," Coleman said. "Not how good they look or are they wearing designer jeans."

Alumni Affairs is using some incentives to entice students into entering the Homecoming King and

Queen contest. One incentive is a \$250 scholarship to be given to each the winning King and the winning Queen.

The duties of the winners will include their being introduced during half-time at the Homecoming game and the two subsequent home games this season. They will also be designated as co-chairpersons of the Annual Fund on-campus committee, which tries to raise money for sports and other student activities.

Coleman said she is hopeful that the King and Queen will interact with alumni, maybe attend local alumni meetings, and, she hopes they will turn into noteworthy student leaders on campus.

## On Study Abroad by One Who Went

(continued from page 5)

family, landlord, or roommates. You may be able to rent anything from a room in a bed and breakfast type of hotel, to an apartment to part of a house. Each situation will be unique. But the golden rule in every case is get used to living with less. In many parts of the world telephones, showers, hot water and central heating are all considered luxuries. This is true in major European cities, not just in Africa or South America as some might believe.

Rent is considerably cheaper than dorm housing and usually well worth the price, even if your water is only hot for five hours during the day. If you elect to live with a foreign family, you must have an extremely open mind as people in different societies think along extremely different lines. Know what you are getting into.

A study abroad program can be the most rewarding time you will spend during your college career. You will return with your eyes and mind

opened wider and clearer than you've ever imagined. This is not to say that you will never run into any problems or conflicts abroad, but that the benefits outweigh any of the costs.

If you cannot make it to the Union, or would simply like more information, the Office of Foreign Study is in Central Hall, Room 101.

Elizabeth Rand is an undergraduate at Stony Brook who spent a semester last fall attending Brunel University, outside of London.

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During the week of Sept. 4-Sept. 7 Josten's will be offering a \$25.00 discount on both 10K and 14K gold Stony Brook class rings! The Josten's college representative will be the Union Bookstore on those dates and you order your ring personally from him.

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Dates: September 4-September 7

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Deposit: \$25.00

# Editorial

## Don't Extend Moratorium More Than Six Months

Members of the Brookhaven Town Board yesterday raised their seven hands in a unanimous halt to all further proposals for building homes in the Three Village area for the next six months. This seems to be one of the fastest growing residential areas on Long Island and the board members found themselves backed up with housing construction requests and they are stopping to ask why.

Reassessing the future plans for this lovely north shore community is a good idea. But, we hope the board does not extend the six month time factor at a later date.

We know why they are barraged with requests for building permits. The Stony Brook campus spews out thousands of graduates, undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty and staff members who would all like to reside close to where they work and study. They are all looking for living quarters and the Three Village area — comprised of Stony Brook, Setauket, and Old Field — seems a likely area they would want to live in.

An apartment would be fine for most. Not all the university affiliates are looking for mansions, condos, or ranches with horse stables. But, there are practically no apartment buildings in the area.

One of the reasons there are no apartment buildings near the university is because the Three Village area surrounds the campus and many Three Village area residents are opposed to having apartment buildings constructed in their community.

Last year at this time, the town board unanimously nixed a proposal by the Suffolk Inter-religious Coalition on Housing (SICOH) to build

low-cost apartment buildings on vacant land north of Route 25A. Crime comes with apartment buildings, the community sentiment at the time seemed to be, and we don't want either.

Local residents — Three Village residents included — have to face the fact that a major university lies in their backyard. The residents don't turn their heads when our Fine Arts Center puts on a play or concert that they buy tickets to see. Local townspeople don't turn their heads when we offer just about the best medical facilities on Long Island. No. Those heads don't turn on us when it

comes to taking advantage of the university's benefits, including millions of dollars that are spent in local stores per year.

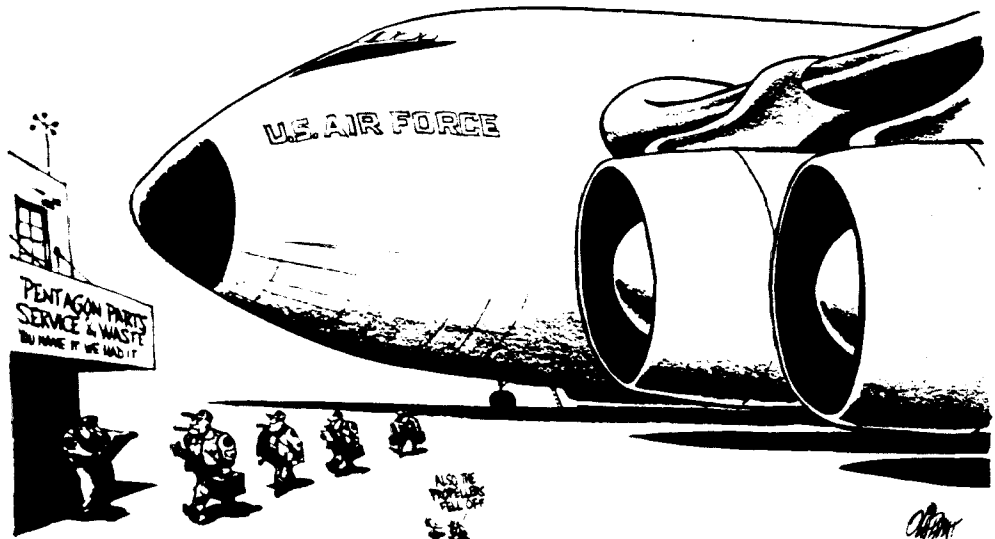
But, they do turn their heads on our needs.

There is a need for housing in the Three Village area to accommodate those affiliated with the university. It doesn't mean Manhattan will move 40 minutes east on the LIE.

A moratorium on building in the Three Village area for six months may allow the community time to reassess plans for the future. But, eventually they will have to accommodate our needs.



'HOW SIMPLY DIVINE! THE FERRARO LOOK WAS JUST MADE FOR MR. BUSH.'



'SCRAP IT AND ORDER A NEW ONE - THE ASHTRAYS ARE FULL.'

### Statesman

— Fall 1984 —

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### Got Something to Say?

Write a Viewpoint or Letter to the Editor. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis.



# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

**Bo**

**Rides**

**Again**

**page 5A**



Bo Derek, in one of the tamer moments from *Bolero*

**'Jigsaw Man'  
Missing**

**— page 5A**

**Last Week's  
Contest Results**

**— page 7A**

## Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

### THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops in skill development and personal growth

"Our race develops its human qualities in essence only from face-to-face, from heart to heart. It can do this only in small circles which gradually grow larger in the warmth of feeling and love, and in trust and confidence."

—Pestalozzi

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

The groups and workshops are designed to increase awareness of self and others, and to help develop more effective coping skills. The style and format of each group depends on the particular issues or skills discussed. Most groups and workshops emphasize experiential learning. Thus, much of the discussion emerges from the experience of interacting with other group members.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

#### The Group Shop Steering Committee

- Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.** Coordinator of Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center
- Andujar Altigracia,** Undergraduate Student
- Donald M. Bybee, M.S.W.** Counselor, University Counseling Center
- Rosemary Cascardi,** Secretary to the Director, University Counseling Center
- Nancy Chin,** Undergraduate Student
- Lorraine Hammerslag, B.S.** Assistant Director, Student Activities
- Phyllis Ironside,** Secretary, University Counseling Center

### WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

#### Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians and business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as procrastination, anxiety, headaches and other somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering three different, yet related, formats for learning how to cope better with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

**Stress Management I:** This ongoing group is designed to teach skills useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, proper time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks on Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m. beginning October 9, ending October 30.  
Group Leader: Gerald Sheppard, M.S.W.

**Healthy Thinking—Anti-Stress Techniques:** A workshop for people who unwittingly add to their own burdens with negative expectations, worrisome thoughts and self-imposed pressure. Evaluate your thinking patterns.

One-session workshop. Meets Thursday from 12:30 p.m. on November 8.  
Workshop Leader: Cary F. Allen, M.A.

**Stress Management III:** A one-session workshop to identify the various manifestations of stress and to introduce stress management techniques. Muscle relaxation, time management and cognitive coping strategies will be emphasized.

One-session workshop. Meets Monday from 3:30-5 p.m. on December 3.  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

#### Assertiveness Training

These groups are designed to help you communicate more effectively. Responsible assertiveness means communicating self-respect and respect for others. Learn how to handle the internal value conflicts that may be inhibiting you, and to distinguish between assertion and aggression.

Ongoing groups with limited enrollment.  
Group I: Meets for five weeks from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning October 2, ending October 30.  
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

Group II: Meets for four weeks from 12:30-2 p.m. Thursdays on November 8, 15, 29 and December 6.  
Group Leader: Blossom Silverman, M.S.W.

#### Interviewing for Success

Unemployment at 10%. Tight job market. It's the interview that may make the difference. This workshop will provide the participants with an opportunity to improve their interviewing skills. Participants will role play interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that you will have a clear understanding as to what to expect at your next job interview. Don't be nervous, be prepared!

One-time workshop. Limited to 20 people. Meets from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, October 18.  
Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, M.B.A.

#### Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This workshop will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks on Tuesdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 23, ending November 13.  
Group Leader: Donald M. Bybee, M.S.W.



#### Study Skills Workshop

The establishment of a sound psychological foundation for effective studying is emphasized in this workshop. Participants will analyze their study week and identify common and idiosyncratic obstacles to creating a supportive study environment. The goal of this workshop is to assist each member in choosing a study strategy that will result in more effective study habits.

Single-session workshop.  
Section I: Open to first-year students only. Meets from 12 noon-2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26.  
Section II: Open to all students. Meets from 12 noon-2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10.  
Section III: Open to all students. Meets from 12 noon-2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24.  
Workshop Leader: Santo J. Albano, Ph.D.

#### Get It Done Yesterday!

This four-week workshop is designed to help those annoyed and frustrated by their own procrastination. Participants will identify their special problems, explore how these arise and are maintained and develop strategies for solving them.

Meets four sessions on Tuesdays, October 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Limited to 20 people.  
Workshop Leader: Bonnie Hoffman, C.S.W., Ph.D.

#### Finishing the Dissertation—Or Is There a Light at the End of This Tunnel?

Doctoral candidates working on their dissertations are welcome to join this support group. Group members will share their experiences and learn approaches to managing and completing their dissertations. Ongoing discussions will provide members with the opportunity to explore their feelings and develop new approaches to this life event.

Meets for four sessions, on Tuesdays, October 30 and November 6, 13 and 20 from 3-4 p.m.  
Group Leaders: Samuel R. Taube, Ph.D., M.S.W. and Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

#### The Art of Movement through Yoga

Yoga asanas (postures) and dance exercises with a special emphasis on the conscious awareness of movement. This class is designed to increase awareness of your everyday movement and to help you transform this movement into self-directed, meditative action.

Ongoing group. Meets for six weeks from 5-6 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning October 10, ending November 14.  
Group Leader: Carol Kealey, M.A.

#### Life Extension—Using Nutrition to Improve the Quality of Life

A program of diet, exercise and stress control can dramatically reduce the risks of cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Learn guidelines for storing food properly, supplementing diets when smoking or drinking and, in general, assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One-session workshop. Meets Wednesday, October 17 from 12 noon-2 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Ellen Sherry, B.S., R.N.

#### Don't Take Two Aspirins—Take This Workshop

Focus will be on various psychosomatic problems and ways to cope with such problems. Examine the psyche-soma (mind-body) relationship and its effect on headaches, back aches, stomachaches, etc.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks from 10:15-11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, October 10, 17, 24 and 31.  
Group Leader: I. Halperin, M.A., M.S.W.

#### Adult Children of Alcoholics

The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the problems encountered by children growing up in an alcoholic home. Theoretical understanding of the situation will be addressed and techniques to deal with the situation will be presented.

One-session workshop. Meets from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, November 14.  
Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

#### Pre-Retirement Planning

A two-hour session devoted to exploring the pre-retirement financial planning options and opportunities available to SUNY at Stony Brook employees. Topics include: retirement income plan options, social security, savings, investment opportunities and tax considerations to maximize all sources of retirement income. Retirement health benefits are explained.

Session I: For members of the New York State Employees Retirement System. Meets Tuesday, October 23, from 4-6 p.m.  
Session II: For members of the TIAA-CREF Retirement Plan. Meets Tuesday, October 30, from 4-6 p.m.  
Constructors: Alan Entine, Ph.D. and Irene Malone, B.A.

#### Am I Lonely or Just Alone?

This workshop focuses on distinguishing "loneliness" from "aliveness" on the feelings each evokes and understanding how valuable each can be. Through evaluation, poignant readings and group discussions, each member will gain a perspective on the positive and negative sides of these two remarkable human states.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks from 4-5 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning November 6, ending November 27. Limited enrollment.  
Group Facilitator: Nancy V. Koch, M.S.

#### You Can Go Home Again—An Inquiry into Family Life through Family Photographs

A four-session workshop using family photos as a means to discover themes and issues in the family or individual's life. An acknowledgment of these themes may result in making peace with one's family.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks on Thursdays from 3-5 p.m., beginning October 4, ending October 25.  
Group Leader: Barbara Kautz, C.S.W., Ph.D.

#### Post-Divorce Parenting

This workshop will help separating and divorced parents understand the expectable reactions of children and adolescents to divorce. Learn to cope more effectively with issues such as parenting, emotional reactions, custody and visitation, parental dating and remarriage.

One-time workshop. Meets from 3:30-5 p.m., Monday, November 19.  
Workshop Leader: Jonathan F. Schaul, Ph.D.

#### For Students Concerned about Anorexia and Bulimia

A group to help those who are concerned about their eating patterns. The group will deal with fasting, excessive dieting, bingeing, purging and other patterns, with an emphasis on both understanding and habit-breaking.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks from 12:30-2 p.m., Tuesday, beginning October 2, ending October 23.  
Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

#### Hypnosis and Weight Reduction

If you have to struggle to eat sensibly or can't take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One-session workshop. Offered three times from 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, 16 and 23.  
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

### GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

This form must be returned no later than Wed., Sept. 19, 1984 to The University Counseling Center, Infirmery, Second Floor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student  Staff Member  Faculty Member

Commuter Student  Resident Student

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Title \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Title \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after September 19 to confirm your acceptance and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

Only Stony Brook students, staff and faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.

## Underground Hides Real Rock

**Battle of the Garages, Vol II**  
Vox Records

**The Rebel Kind**  
Lolita

**The Train to Disaster**  
Bona Fide Records

by Evan Russell

Mainstream or otherwise, it often seems that there is very little music of any value nowadays. Nevertheless, if one looks hard enough one will find that genuine, sincere rock and roll is still being recorded all over the country. The sad lack of exposure these groups receive is the direct result of a public that watches MTV, grumbles about how odd the music is, but refuses to even try to buy or hear any other music. This would explain why so many well meaning people, disgusted with today's music, regress and refuse to listen to anything other than classics by the Band or The Byrds.

In spite of the apathy, some good new bands (usually because of hysterical local followings) do get nationwide attention. There are lots of artsy, experimental bands from Boston and New York City, some very good and innovative new "punk" or hardcore groups from the West Coast, and lots of excellent new bands with folksy bents are cropping up in the Southeast.

All of these "movements" are refreshing but many of them depend on the group having very original sounds, because for a group to attract

attention these days they've often got to be different as well as good. The new sounds and approaches to the music industry are welcome, but recently real honest-to-God rock and roll seems often to be considered a thing of the past.

As the seventies wound down, the American rock music scene had hit bottom. The punk movement, with a few fortunate exceptions, never really took hold here as it did in Great Britain, which is all the more disgraceful when one considers the fact that the most obvious roots of punk (MC5, Stooges and especially the Ramones) were all American. And now that a "revitalized" American music industry has so violently embraced the British new-wave-electro-pop, all perspective has been lost.

But, as previously mentioned, all hope is not lost. There is a huge musical underground in America — all one has to do is look for it. *Battle Of The Garages*, *The Rebel Kind*, and *Train To Disaster* are three examples of just one facet or type of alternative available to anyone who's tired of Toto, Quiet Riot, Stevie Nicks or the Thompson Twins. The music on these compilations is not innovative in the least. For the most part the groups represented here are shameless sixties throwbacks. But they fashion themselves after obscure psychedelic and garage bands, and they play their music with heart — with none of the production gloss and polish that squashes most of today's music to the same boring level. To quote *Train To Disaster*, "They believe in music — but not the type that James Watt likes. The music is loud, harsh and

maybe even crude. But it's real! Here are 13 mirrors of reality — worlds that most people would rather not acknowledge. The world is not all jellybeans, ivory soap and two-car garages...."

*Train To Disaster* might not be the safest bet for the more conservative record buyer. While many of the songs are excellent, a few are simply unlistenable. Both *Battle Of The Garages* and *The Rebel Kind*, though, are consistently strong L.P.s and while the music can, at times, get a bit rough, it all stems from sixties psychedelia, much of which was the most beautiful and melodic music ever made this side of Adult Contemporary. It is hard to describe these bands because the particular groups vary a lot. Perhaps the only unifying factor would be that they make the music they want to and not what they feel might be fashionable.

Without actually buying these records, it would be very hard to otherwise become familiar with this music. A lot of public radio and WUSB in particular try to give airtime to all the thousands of bands that would never be played on commercial radio, but as there are so many new groups, the American garage bands often get neglected. It was a sad day when "The Electric Banana," Arnie Pritchett's psychedelic show on WUSB, stopped airing. But that sort of thing is an example of the exposure public radio affords more obscure groups. You can't go wrong buying at least one of these records, and many of the bands you'd get a sampling of have already had music of their own released.

## STAGE CUES

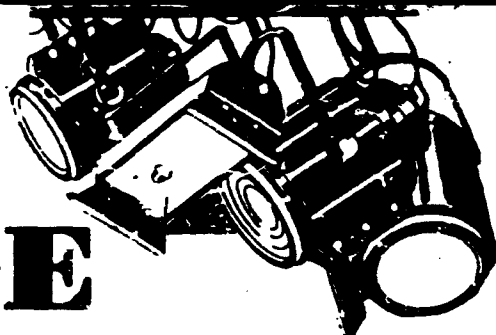
by Dennis Britten

School days, school days, good old golden...

Well, I hope everybody's schedule is settled and you haven't got three finals scheduled for the same hour! Speaking of schedules, events on and around campus are beginning to pop out on schedules like bunches of autumn apples and there promises to be mighty good pickin' in store!

**CUES:** Senator Jacob Javits is scheduled to give a lecture at 2 PM today in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center on "The United States and the World Foreign Policy." It is sponsored by the Office of the Provost.

The *Stony Brook Players* are at it again! Their production of *Godspell* by Stephen Schwartz and John Michael Tebelak will play in the Union Auditorium September 6-7 at 9 PM, on the 8th, 7:30 and 10 PM and again on the 9th at 9 PM. This is a show that wears well. (I worked for the management of the original for three years and never tired of seeing it.) Go see it, it's lots of fun!



Thorton Wilder's enduring and truly American work of drama *OUR TOWN* promises to be the hit of Stony Brook's fall theatre season. This is a departmental show directed by Tom Neumiller with a cast consisting entirely of students. It will play October 10-13 and 17-20 at 8 PM in Theatre II. This charming and touching look at small-town American life won Wilder the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1938 and was theatrically innovative for its time. It was performed on a stage without scenery using only stepladders to represent the upstairs of a house and folding chairs to indicate a graveyard. Don't miss it!

Whether you'd like to show your wares as a performer or just enjoy an entertaining show, I recommend *Griswold's Cabaret* at 423 Main Street in Port Jefferson on Tuesday nights. Every Tuesday from about 9:30 PM, you can see a great showcase performance or participate in one. If you'd like further information, call 928-9205.

**REMEMBER,** if you have information for STAGE CUES, please drop it in the box provided in the Theatre Department mail room, Room 3051, before the Monday of the week of publication.

Have an entertaining week!



*Dance  
Workshop  
Club*

## Dance Workshop Club

**Register Now For Your Favorite Dance Class**

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 11, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Tuesday, Sept. 18

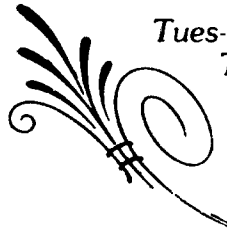
Place: Stony Brook Union, Room 226

Time: 2:00-4:30pm



Mon 5:00 Musical Theatre Dance  
6:30 Afro-Jazz

Tues 6:00 Beginners Jazz  
7:30 Adv. Beg. Jazz



Tues-Thurs 5:00  
Thurs. 6:00

Aerobic Dance Workout  
TAP-Beginners

Fri 3:30  
5:00

Beginners Jazz  
Adv.-Beg. Jazz

8 classes- \$15.00 payable at registration.

**IT'S 3 AM... YOU'RE HUNGRY.  
THERE ARE NO FOOD SERVICES OPEN.  
You might as well be in the middle  
of nowhere...**

**If only you had rented a  
refrigerator from  
JEM International, Ltd.**



**Last Two Days!**

**WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY**

H Quad	11am-12 noon	(H Quad courtyard)
Kelly Quad	12:30-1:30	(Behind Kelly Cafeteria)
Roth Quad	2:00-3:00	(Behind Gershwin)
Tabler Quad	3:30-4:30	(Behind Dreiser)

Statesman accepts compliments, criticisms, and contributions from faculty, staff, and especially students. If you have ideas, approach us. We're located in the Stony Brook Union, Room 058, or call 6-3690.

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## Bo Takes Out the Trash

by Alan Golnick

Bo Derek is on the loose again. Her latest attempt at imitating art with trash is *Bolero*, wherein she travels the world searching for a man to give her virginity to. In this derivation of Rudolph Valentino films, Bo's clothing budget borders on the nonexistent and her acting talent is likewise up to par. A thin, scraggly-haired blonde, she has the energy of a woman who has just stepped out of a week-long orgy and the IQ of a potato chip. And Bo ranks as one of "Bolero's" stronger points.

As Arye McGillvary, a rich 1920s graduate of a European finishing school, Bo's first stop is Morocco, where she has a brief fling with a sheik. He pours milk and honey on Bo's naked body, proceeds to lick off the ooze, but falls asleep during this excursion. He is probably saving his tongue for better things. Bo remarks, "Here I am, all dressed up with no place to go." That was one of several lines that generated howls of laughter from the audience. Frustrated with Moroccan inhospitality, Bo and her friend Katherina (Ana Obregon) head for Spain, where Bo finds happiness with a bullfighter named Angel Contreras (Andrea Occhipinti). Theirs is a give and take relationship, with Bo offering Angel her body, and Angel gladly taking it.

The plotline of "Bolero" consists of waiting for Bo to remove her clothes, which she does with considerable regularity. Not 10 minutes into the picture she's driven back to her old school by her chauffeur (George Kennedy) where she removes all but her bloomers and moons the headmaster, who is looking out a



Bo Derek

window. The bride of Frankenstein had more class. Bo's love scenes with her bullfighter friend are fairly steamy, with camera angles affording full view of the goings on. Occhipinti's jilted girlfriend gets into the act, chasing Bo with a knife and screaming, "Beetch....beetch!" Bo offers nothing in "Bolero," though, that she

hasn't unveiled before.

One thing working in Bo's favor is that the supporting cast in "Bolero" presents her with no competition. Occhipinti and Obregon and more inexperienced than they are intriguing, what's the big deal about Occhipinti, anyway? He must have taken time off from his paper route to make this picture. So long as acting ability isn't a requirement, Bo (the producer) should have signed macho star Erik Estrada for the part. Even worse is British-born Olivia d'Abo, who plays a Spanish Gypsy girl. It's a shock to see veteran actor George Kennedy in this trash. His unpretentious charm adds little. Bo herself giggles unpredictably, much like a retarded child. When she tries to be serious her delivery is trappy and cheap.

"Bolero" has one of those sub-plots that should be given credit for exploring a pressing social question. Bo's friend Katherina meets a Scotsman, eyes his kilt and asks what men of his country wear under such a garment. That's a potentially important question for "Bolero." Depending on the answer, there could be an Academy Award at stake for one member of the cast. The Oscar would go to the guy's shorts, for a supporting role.

"Bolero" is beautifully photographed by Bo's husband John, who also directed. There are some breathtaking shots of the ocean, mountains and desert in the background. Bo doesn't look half bad in some of the period clothing. But with her as the leading lady in this pseudo-dramatic orgy, any amount of good taste looks crummy.

## 'Jigsaw' A Puzzle

by L.B. Radin

*Jigsaw Man*, a less-than-spine-tingling spy story, revolves around the usual hidden microfilm and defected spy theme.

Directed by Terrence Young and based on a book by Dorothy Bennet, the film is geared toward middle-aged and quick-minded folk, rather than toward adventure-loving teens. However, the movies were not made for teens alone.

Michael Caine performs well as Phillip Kimberly, an English spy who defected to Russia. After a number of years, he underwent cosmetic surgery and an identity change, and then defected back to England while escaping the KGB. This all happens in the first ten minutes of the movie; it takes the next half hour to figure out what happened, and to whom.

Also starring in *Jigsaw Man* is Sir

Lawrence Olivier, who is as great an actor as ever. His performance is wonderfully believable as he helps his old friend Kimberly, whose wife Olivier's character once loved.

The characters of the other main actors, including Robert Powell and Susan George as Kimberly's estranged daughter Penny, were nicely brought to life. Although, at the end of the movie one character seemed quite forgotten about. This was Penny's close friend, whom the KGB kidnapped thinking she was Penny. The last anyone heard of her, she was *probably* in Russia being interrogated and tortured by secret agents.

On the whole, *Jigsaw Man* is a good movie. It is well-written, nicely put together, and finely executed. However, one leaves the theater feeling that there is just something missing.



Michael Caine



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Something  
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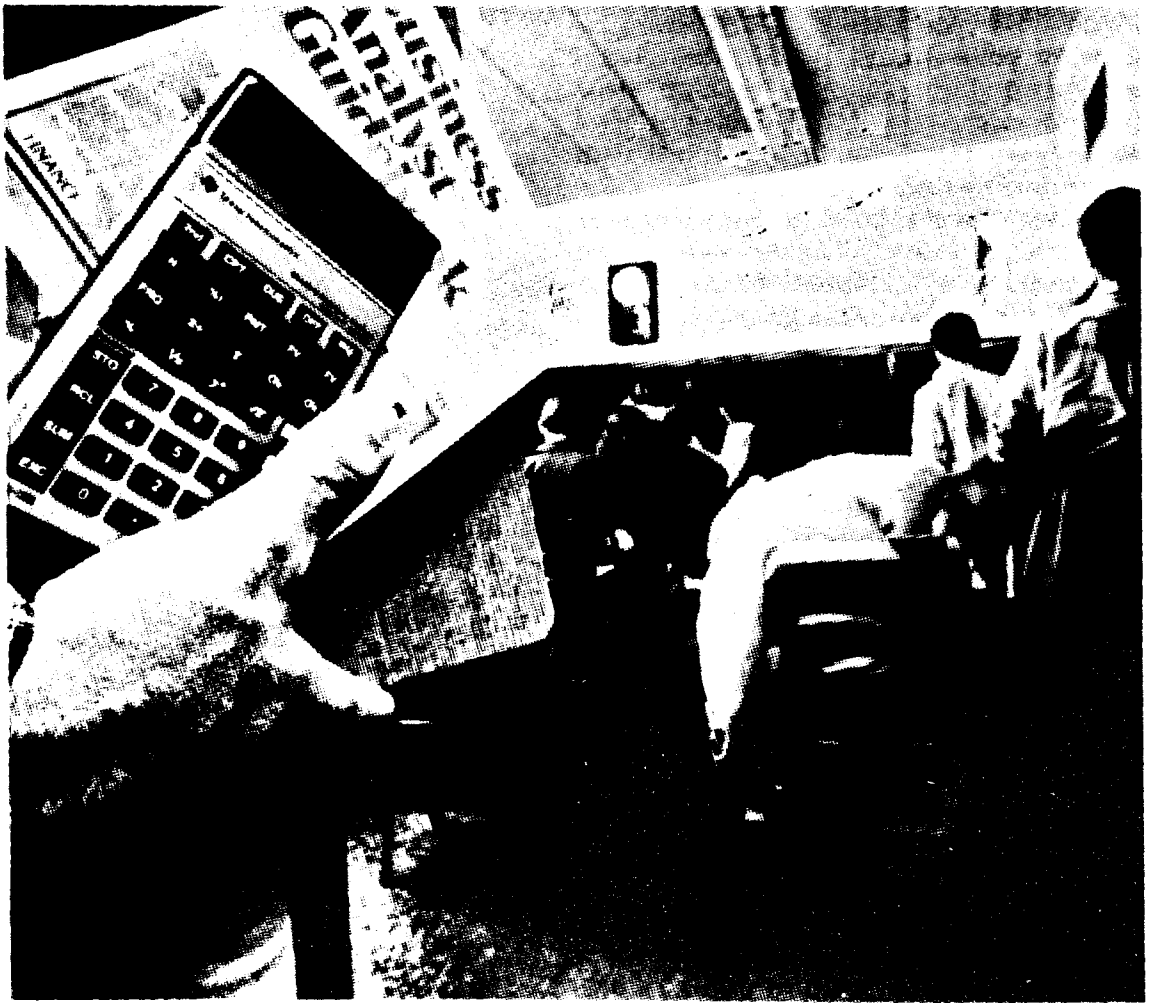
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The  
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7:30 PM

In the  
**Statesman  
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# MUSIC

## R.E.M. Keeps Their Promise

Reckoning  
R.E.M.  
I.R.S.

by Paul Heilker

R.E.M. had quite a reputation to live up to in 1984. Their Chronic Town EP had proclaimed that a new musical presence was at work, but then their haunting first LP, Murmur, proceeded to gobble up best new group, best debut album, and second best album awards for 1983 in nationwide critics polls by publications such as *Rolling Stone*, *Record*, and the *Village Voice*. Thankfully their second album, *Reckoning*, fulfills every expectation, and shows that the band is successfully exploring the new ground they have paved for themselves.

Hypnotic and addictive, *Reckoning* is an album of subtly shifting textures and moods,

plaintive melody, and the beautifully understated guitar and bass interplay that makes up the distinctive R.E.M. sound. Unfortunately it is at times, like its predecessors, difficult and frustrating to listen to. Vocalist Michael Stipe's emotive power is undeniable, but once again his lyrics border on the unintelligible. "Harborcoat," the first cut, even features two different sets of lyrics sung simultaneously. But it is that open-endedness that is the beauty of R.E.M.'s music. One can make out just enough to set the mind wandering, searching, thinking.

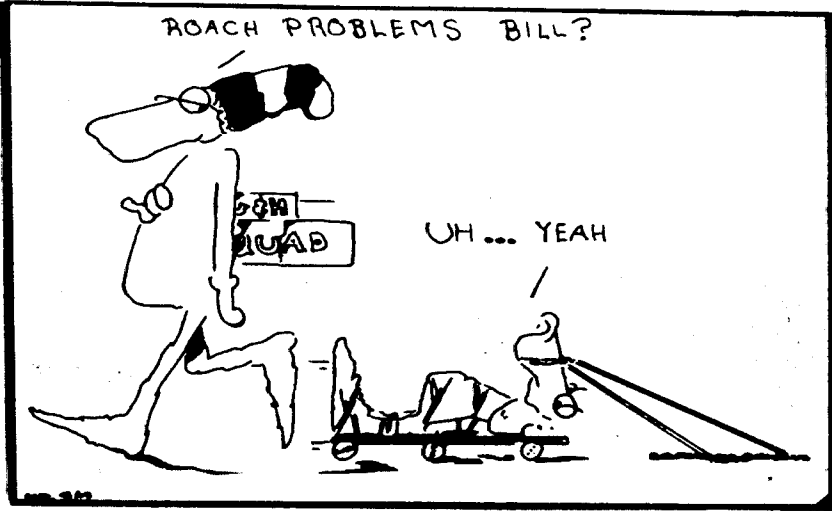
Consistent with their earlier work, this album is a string of eclectic mood-pieces, splashed with images of sadness and movement, a flowing "river of suggestion," as Stipe sings in "South Central Rain (I'm Sorry)."

Guitarist Peter Buck and bassist Mike Mills have drawn on influences ranging from almost

pure country ("Don't Go Back to Rockville") to Hindu rhythms and sitar music ("Time After Time") to weave their clean yet full atmospheres over Bill Berry's sparse, slashing drumming. Producers Don Dixon and Mitch Easter have fashioned an honest-sounding, vital, and straight-forward recording that admirably captures the growth in the Stipe-Buck-Mills musical mesh.

While "South Central Rain" and "Pretty Persuasion" have been getting some airplay on more progressive stations, widespread commercial success seems doubtful at this time for R.E.M. They are a thinking man's band, and require the listener to be an active participant. But with *Reckoning*, R.E.M. has announced to anyone that is listening that they have met their own challenge, and they have arrived.

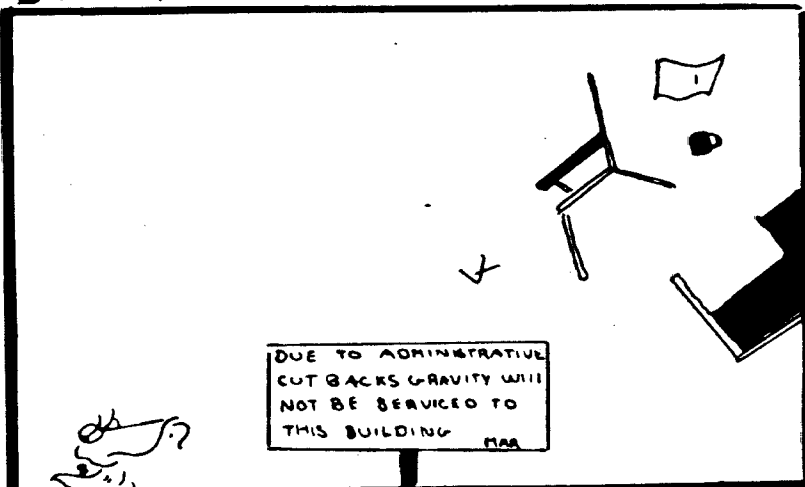
BILL by Marc B.



BILL by Marc B.



BILL by Marc B.



## Last Week's Contest...

Last week's trivia contest, by no means easy, asked the readers to come up with the sources and authors of 25 literary characters. The winner of a paperback copy of "The Great Gatsby," a 3-Musketeers bar, and 17 Random Trivial Pursuit cards from the Baby-Boomer edition is Ann Casswell, who correctly identified 17 of the 25 sources. Congratulations!

The Answers:

1. Becky Thatcher—"Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain
2. Holden Caulfield—"Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger
3. Hester Prynne—"The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne
4. Jane Porter—"Tarzan of the Apes" by Edgar Rice Burroughs
5. Lemuel Gulliver—"Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathon Swift
6. Ford Prefect—"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" and its sequels, by Douglas Adams
7. Dorothy Gale—"The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum
8. Lucy Van Pelt—"Peanuts" by Charles Schulz
9. Nick Carraway—"The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald
10. Winston Smith—"1984" by George Orwell
11. Carrie White—"Carrie" by Stephen King
12. Queequeg—"Moby Dick" by Herman Melville
13. Phineas Fogg—"Around the World in 80 Days" by Jules Verne
14. Robert E. Lee Prewitt—"From Here to Eternity" by James Jones
15. Mr. Braithwaite—"To Sir With Love" by E.R. Braithwaite
16. Yossarian—"Catch 22" by Joseph Heller
17. Douglas Roberts—"Mr. Roberts" by Thomas Heggan
18. Fainy MacCreary—"USA" by John Dos Passos
19. Aurora Greenway—"Terms of Endearment" by Larry McMurtry
20. Sissy Hankshaw—"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" by Tom Robbins
21. Charlie Allnut—"The African Queen" by C.S. Forrester
22. Rooster Cogburn—"True Grit" by Charles Portis
23. Peter Holmes—"On the Beach" by Nevil Shute
24. Randall Patrick McMurphy—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Ken Kesey
25. Holly Golightly—"Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Truman Capote




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**"Last Chance For Harkness"**  
Harkness East, a vegetarian co-op, and alternative to  
the meal plan will be having a meeting Thursday,  
September 6, 1984, at 7:00pm in Stage XII Caf. Lounge.  
If you care about Harkness, you'll come to this meeting-  
a minimum of 20 people is needed for Harkness to operate.



**GET YOUR START  
at Statesman!**

Meet The  
Staff In  
Room 058 Of The  
Stony Brook Union  
Monday, September 10th  
at 7:00pm  
Refreshments will be served.  
If you cannot make the meeting but are still interested in  
contributing, call 246-3690, or drop by anytime!

# POLITY PRESENTS:

## Health Fee Task Force

### Needs Concerned People To GET INVOLVED!

Without your involvement, this Task Force will be dissolved and your needs will not be heard. *Get Involved!*

Call Polity at 246-3673 and leave a message for Andrew Koff as to how he can reach you.

## Do You Like To Sing?

Let yourself be heard in  
**The Stony Brook Gospel Choir**  
1st rehearsal: Thursday, Sept. 6th at 7:00pm  
Fine Arts Room 2322

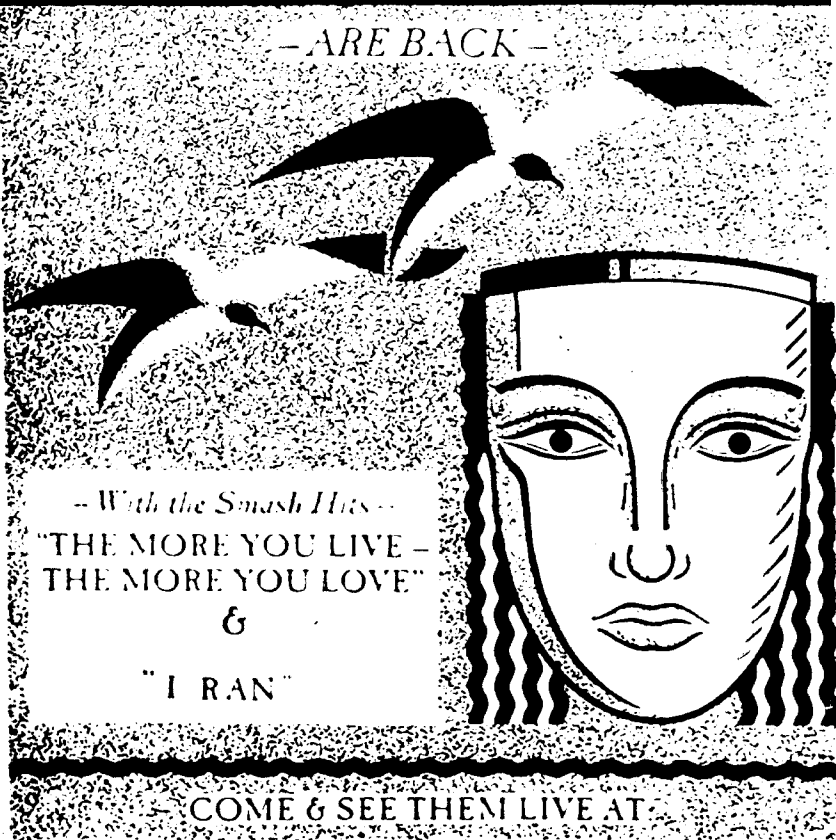
*Looking For All Of You Sopranos, Altos, Tenors, Bass*

**COME AND JOIN!**

- RETURN FLIGHT -

## A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

- ARE BACK -



L O U R E E D  
FRI. SEPT 21  
at 9:00 pm

FIRST L.I. APPEARANCE  
IN OVER 5 YEARS

IN THE S.B. GYM

Tickets Res. \$10 G.A. \$8  
tickets on sale this week

## S.A.I.N.T.S. OPEN HOUSE

Date: Wednesday, September 5  
Time: 7:30pm  
Place: Student Union Room 236

*Come Find Out What The S.A.I.N.T.S. is all about.*  
Refreshments will be served.

POLITY—SCOOP AUDIO VISUAL  
is accepting applications for the Fall 1984.  
Anyone interested in working with the legendary  
"A/V CREW" must attend the Fall Training  
Session; Monday September 10th at 7:00pm in  
the Union Auditorium.

For more information call 6-3316.

## Gay & Lesbian Alliance OPEN HOUSE

8:00pm, Wednesday, September 5 Union Room 237

**NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!!**

Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 246-7943.

## POLITY PRESENTS:



**Election for Vice President, Treasurer, Senate, SASU Delegate, Freshperson Representative, will be held on September 24 & 25. Petitions are now available in the Polity Office. Petitions are due September 17 at 4:30pm.**

Applications for Polity Jobs are still available in the Polity Office. *Apply Today!* Any clubs who have not yet sent representatives to a Treasurer's meeting must send them **TOMORROW, 8:00pm** in Room 214, Stony Brook Union. Any clubs not reporting in by Sept. 10 will be declared defunct and all funds allocated will be zeroed.

### *Stony Brook Players*

*present*

## **GODSPELL**

### **Live Band**

Union Auditorium

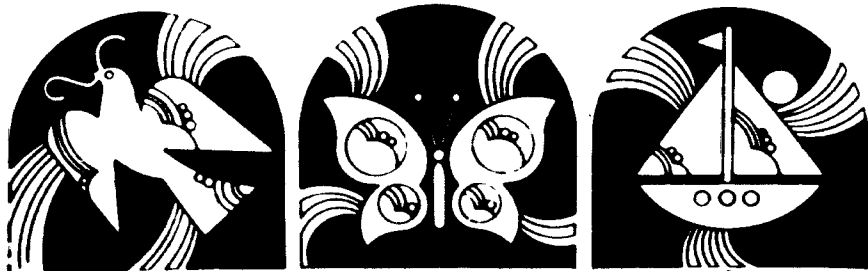
September 6 at 9:00 September 7 at 9:00

September 8 at 7:30 and 10:00

September 9 at 9:00

\$3 at the Union Box Office

\$4 at the door



There will be a  
**PSC Meeting**  
Tomorrow at 7:00 in the  
Polity Suite.  
First 10 clubs to  
sign-up will be heard.

## **L.A.S.O.**

*Latin American Students Organization*

1st General Membership Meeting

Date: Sept. 6, 1984.

Time: 8:30

Place: Union Room #223





# Fall Fest 1984

STONY BROOK'S  
BIGGEST EVENT

•PRESENTED BY: POLITY, FSA, SCOOP  
SEPTEMBER 14 & 15  
ATHLETIC FIELDS

## MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

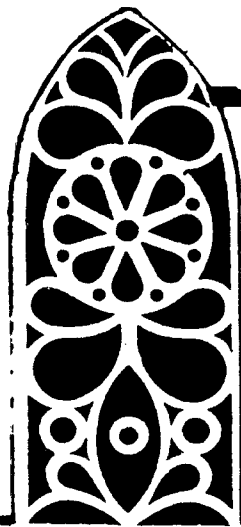
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**RAMONES**



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**Food, Beer, Wine & Soda**  
**Lee Jeans Wacky Olympics**  
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**Famous Grucci Fireworks**  
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10:38 Tabler bus stop  
10:45 Stage XVI bus stop  
10:30 Under bridge by the Union  
10:35 Kelly Stage XII bus stop

Sunday Bible School at 9:30.

For Information Call:  
Church Office at 941-3670  
322 Main Street Setuaket, New York 11733

**NOTICE  
Telephone Directory**

Students wishing to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the 1984-85 Campus Telephone Directory must file **SUSB Form #503-B** at the Office of Records/Registrar, 2nd Floor Lobby, Administration Building, by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, September 12 (Office of Records/Registrar hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.). No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

If you filed this form last fall (1983), it is unnecessary to resubmit.

**STONY BROOK  
VOLUNTEER  
AMBULANCE  
CORP**



**General Membership Meeting**

September 5, 1984 at 7:30pm  
Lecture Hall 102

*All Are Invited To Attend!*  
No Experience Necessary

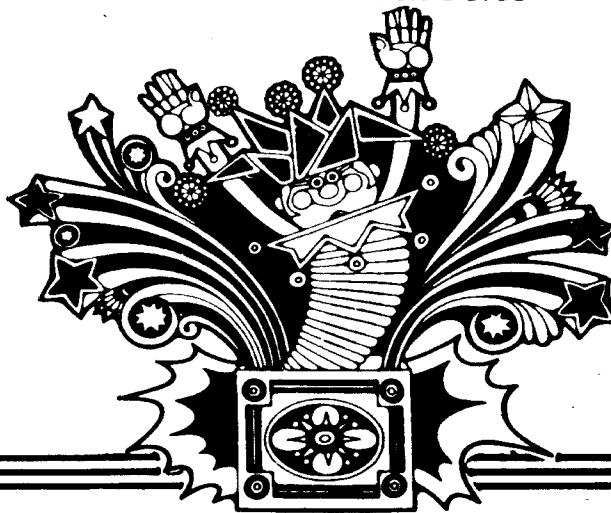
**WOMEN'S  
TENNIS  
TEAM**

**Try-Outs Still Going On!**

All interested Call Coach L'Hommedieu  
or stop by gym: 246-7933 (after 3pm)

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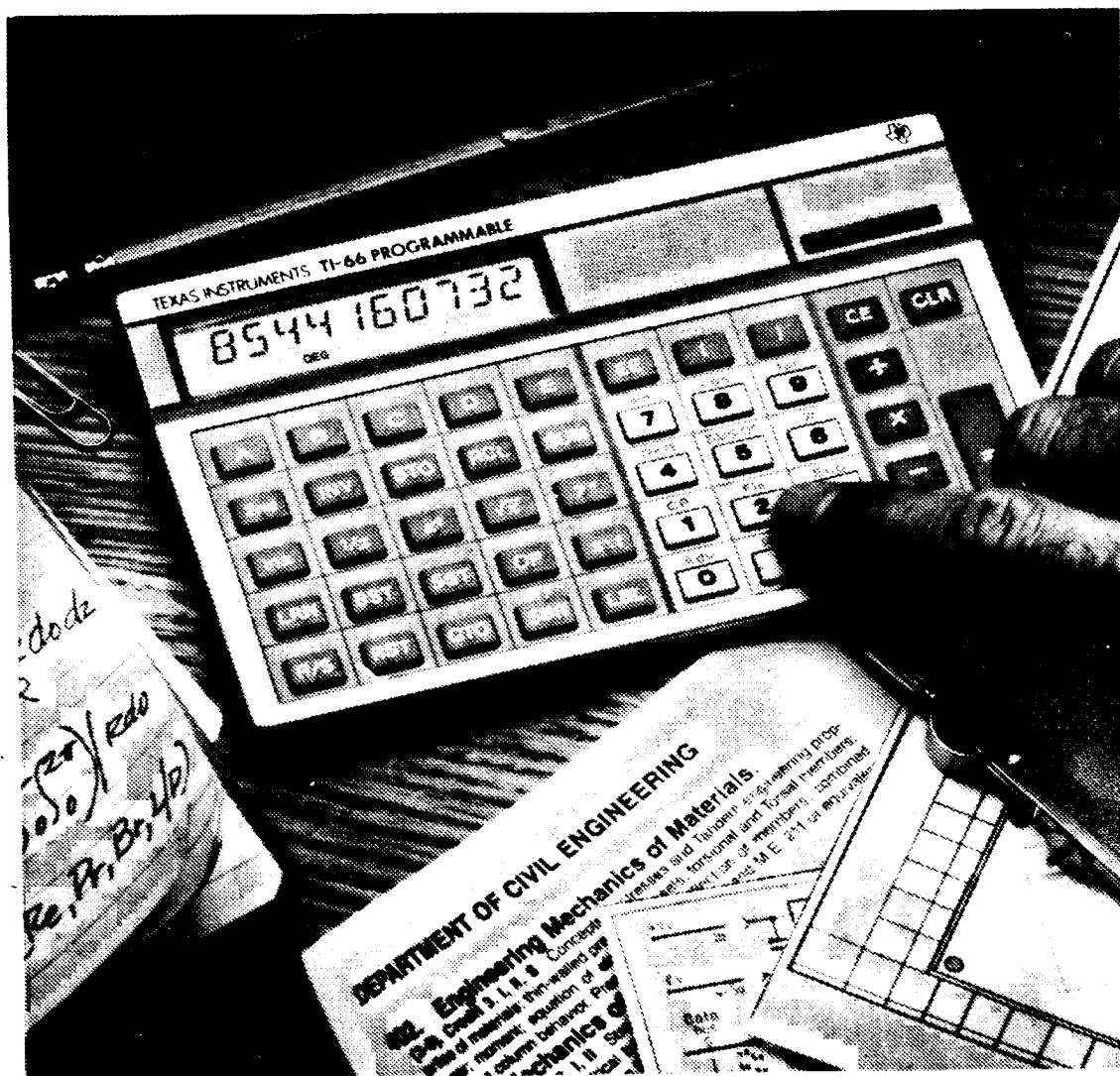
751-3400

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**Grad. Student Wine, Cheese & Nosherei Party!**

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
Its Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as they are written, left to right. And a 10-digit angled Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it

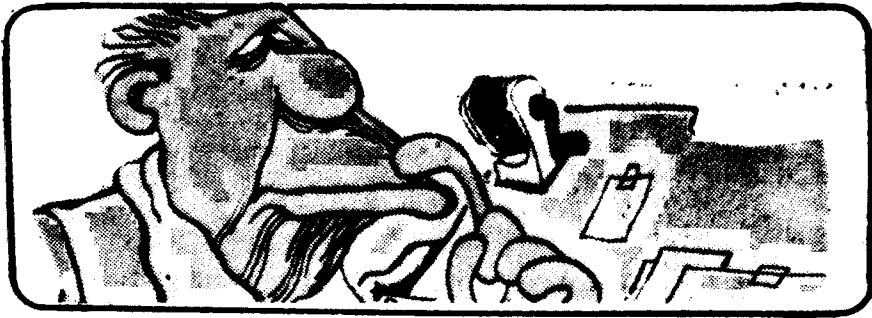
easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along.

There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of \$69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree.

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**FULL-TIME STUDENT.** Certified Emergency Medical Tech. wanted. Bring class schedule to Michael Fink at University Hospital Emergency Room. Come Mon.-Fri., 9 AM-5 PM.

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**RN/LPN EARN \$14** hr. 8-hour shift. Care for active quadriplegic women. Share 3-bedroom apt. \$275 per month. Near campus. Call 331-3329.

**BABYSITTER—FACULTY** couple seeks care for 3-yr-old and infant in our home 10-15 hours/week. Exact schedule flexible. Own transportation needed. Non-smoker. 751-3168.

**MALE SUBJECTS** to work part-time through October, performing routine, repetitive tasks. Initial pretest/screening at \$3.35/hr. If selected work at least 4 hrs. daily for total of approx. 160 hrs. averaging \$5/hr. Apply Psych. Dept., 246-6180.

## FOR SALE

**1969 VW BUS**—Many new parts, new tires, good body, interior camper. Needs engine work. Asking \$500. 698-4110.

**LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEMS.** Scan-Dyna from Denmark. Salesman's samples. Great sound at bargain prices. \$17 to \$250 per pair. Call 751-6220.

**RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION:** 1976 Pontiac Astra—4-speed, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Runs great. \$750. Call 744-9002.

**HONDA 360 Motorcycle.** Good condition. Inexpensive transportation for student without car. \$495.00. Call Charles 751-1732.

**50'S & 60'S CLOTHING,** jewelry, shoes, accessories, cashmere sweaters, winter coats. Close to campus. 751-8423-Evenings.

**PLYMOUTH VALIANT '75.** Very reliable. Good engine. Runs well. Michelin tires. Auto. power steering. Original owner. \$1,000. 751-2108.

**1974 KAWASAKI, H1—3 cyl., 2-stroke.** Engine disassembled, with spare parts bike. FREE 724-6193 eves.

**PROGRAMMABLE MINOLTA** 35mm camera for sale 246-7218 ask for Ron.

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## HOUSING

**ROOM AVAILABLE** for mature grad student in house in Port Jeff Sta. House shared with two other older students. Quiet, clean environment. 213/mo. plus utilities. Call after 6 PM 473-3159.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Pair of silver half frame glasses (in case) in Library lounge Thursday 8/30. Reward offered. Call Martha or Geoff 473-6916.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**INTERESTED** in cheerleading? Meeting in gym lobby 5:30 Wed., Sept. 5th. You must attend if you want to try out. Questions? Call S. Weeden at 246-6790.

**INTER VARSITY** Christian Fellowship meets on Tuesdays, 7 PM in Union 226. Please join us!

**ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE** Biochem Society officers: Please contact Janice at 246-5838 to arrange a meeting time.

**THE HAITIAN** Student Organization is holding its first meeting for returning and new members on Thursday, Sept. 6th at 9:00 PM at Stage XII cafeteria for info. Call 6-7854.

**GAY AND LESBIAN** Alliance—Open House—Wednesday, September 5 at 8 PM, Union, Room 237.

**THOSE INTERESTED** in becoming Judiciary Hearing Advisors are urged to attend Stony Brook at Law's 5:30 PM meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6 in W3502 Library.

**FROM BITTER** to Better: Responsible Drinking is everyone's responsibility ST XII 'B' Rm. 047 Mon-Fri, 12-12:30 PM. 6-7143.

## PERSONALS

**HAVING A HOUSING** problem? Need somewhere to stay in a hurry? Come to the Sanctuary. We have special student discounts. Only 5 minutes from campus. We have all the necessary facilities for your comfort. Our 4-man tents will supply all the serenity and tranquility of the wilderness. No equipment necessary. (except sleeping bags) Call (516) 751-5373. Free drinks and half cover charge at the Island Tropical Dance Club for all patrons of the Sanctuary.

**DOES THE THOUGHT** of making lots of money make you sick? If so, read no further. Do you talk to your friends or family? Then you have met all the requirements and have enough time to take advantage of this opportunity. Skeptical? So were we, but in the past 6-7 years, over 100,000 Americans have become millionaires through opportunities like this. Free seminar explaining opportunity with no obligation. Screening will be done on a first come, first serve basis. We must limit this opportunity to ten persons at the current time. Interested? Call Rob or Rich at 6-7474.

**TO MY TOKEN** Greek—Just been thinking about all of the great times we've shared together. 6 1/2 perfect months. I keep waiting for someone to pinch me so I'll wake up from this bad dream because baby it hurts so much to say goodbye. Love always—Sand (P.S. I guess I'll always hope for a vacancy for us on B-1.)

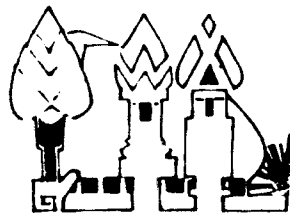
**TO A GROUP** of most amazing girls on campus—Irving B-3!!! Here's to a fabulous year together. Love ya—Arlene

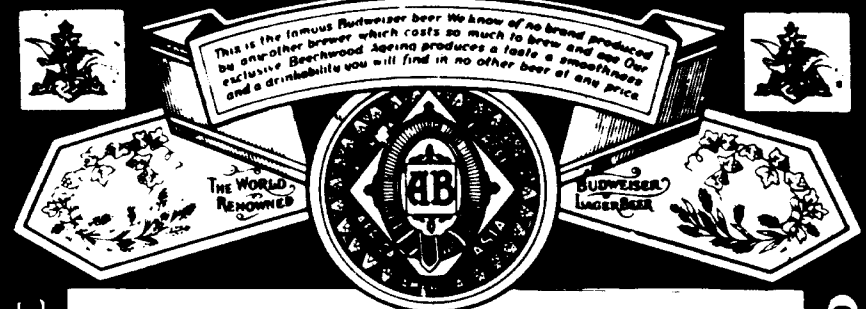
**ALWAYS ON THE run?** Tired of eating spaghetti and hot dogs? Don't like to eat your veggies? Eat a balanced meal of 100% natural FOOD with nothing artificial for under \$1. Pleasant tasting, completely portable, and no preparation or refrigeration required. Ideal late night snacks for people on meal plan. Excellent for athletes. Free health and nutritional seminar explaining product. Money back guarantee. Interested? Call Rob or Rich at 6-7474.

**THE COMPUTER** Science Department is hosting a reception for all undergraduate computer science majors in the lobby of the Lab Office Building at 3:30 PM on Friday, September 7. Refreshments will be served.

**DEAR MARC**—Happy 20th Birthday, to a really wonderful guy. Love always—Rena

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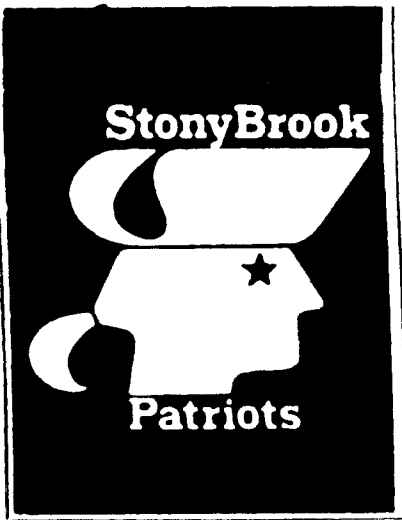
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# Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday  
September 5, 1984

## Women's X-Country Set to Race

By Paul Heilker and Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's cross-country team is enthusiastically awaiting the official start of its season this Saturday at the Fall Fields Festival in Manhattanville.

Coach Dudzick says this year's team is very solid, with most of the runners being experienced returnees. The twelve person squad is also well prepared for this season, he said.

Most of the runners ran long and hard over the summer, with three actually working for a running school upstate near Lake George, where they each averaged 100 miles a week. With their summer mileage being honed to racing peak through their daily 7AM workouts, the veteran 1984 team is hoping to be faster than last season's.

This fall's season features several "big meets," a chance for revenge, and some high goals the team has set for itself. They hope to have hit their stride and be running well by Sept. 23 so they may avenge last year's extremely close loss to the California State College of Pennsyl-



Members of a "faster" Patriot women's cross-country team will try to break away from packs, such as the one this Patriot runner was amongst last season.

vania at the Trenton State Invitational.

Two weeks later, they will press the home team advantage as they host the Stony Brook Invitational. But all the while, the team's eyes will be focused on the big one, the NCAA Regional Qualifying meet at Hamilton College on Nov. 10. Their goal is to qualify the whole team for the championships the following Saturday at Ohio—Wesleyan University.

Last year, only one Patriot runner made it that far, Barbara Gubbins, who is unable to participate this year because of other commitments.

The loss of Gubbins has been somewhat offset by the strong pre-season showings by seniors Maureen Keyes and Donna Lyons, and sophomore Laura Whitney.

Further help comes in the form of sophomore Mary Dolan, whom Coach Dudzick described as an "excellent runner." Dudzick said, "This year's team is certainly faster than last year's. We're looking forward to a very good season."

## Mets, Yanks Suffer Tuesday Night Blues

Toronto Downs Bronx Bombers, as St. Louis Has Some Magical Fun

New York—George Bell's sacrifice fly provided the go-ahead run in a three-run Toronto eighth and Jim Clancy and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter last night as the Blue Jays downed the New York Yankees 6-4.

Clancy, 11-13, allowed six hits, struck out three and walked two. He allowed only one extra base hit, a three-run homer by Dave Winfield. Jimmy Key, the third Toronto pitcher, worked the final inning for his eighth save.

After reliever Bob Shirley yielded only two hits in 5 1-3 innings, Mike Armstrong, 3-2, came on and walked Damaso Garcia. Garcia stole second and scored on Dave Collins' single, chasing Armstrong. Collins then stole second and Jay Howell walked Mitch Webster.

Both runners advanced on Howell's wild pitch and Bell delivered his sacrifice fly to center. Collins scored and Webster moved to third. Pinch-hitter Tony Fernandez then singled to cap the rally.

Shirley relieved starter John Montefusco in the second. Montefusco had given up three runs and developed a sore left hip. Toronto humped to a 3-0 lead in

the second. Rance Mulliniks walked, took second on Willie Aikens' single, and scored on Alfredo Griffin's single. Garcia then lashed a two-run triple.

Clancy permitted only one single before Omar Moreno and Willie Randolph singled in the sixth. Bobby Meacham then walked, loading the bases for Don Mattingly, who hit a sacrifice fly.

St. Louis—Their status 13 games back in the National League East isn't going to preclude the St. Louis Cardinals from having a little fun.

"That's what we were supposed to be doing all year. We're finally getting around to it, and everybody's hitting," said shortstop Ozzie Smith following a 12-2 frolic last night over the New York Mets. "It makes things a lot easier. Everybody takes part."

If the 17-hit attack spelled pleasure for Smith and his St. Louis teammates, it added up to agony for New York. The Mets, while losing to the Cards a second straight night, fell seven games behind the Chicago Cubs, leaders in the NL East. Both teams have 24 games left, including six against each other.

"They beat us six in a row," said New York Manager Dave Johnson. "Why can't we beat them?"

In order to regroup, the Mets will need better pitching than displayed against the Cards by Sid Fernandez, 4-4. The stocky left-hander, after staked to a 2-0 lead, left in the fourth inning as St. Louis was erupting for five of its runs.

Johnson, in reviewing his team's lopsided defeat, pinpointed a home run delivery by Fernandez to Tom Nieto in the second inning as the New York rookie's most costly.

"I think the pitch what was kind of unusual was a guy with a real good fastball throwing Nieto the first time up a changeup. There's an unwritten rule in baseball that the first time up you don't throw a change," the Mets' manager said in disdain. "If there was a pitch in the game that turned it around, that was it."

Not surprisingly, Cards Manager Whitey Herzog viewed Nieto's two-run blast, wiping out a 2-1 deficit for St. Louis right-hander Danny Cox, 7-10, differently. "He got out in front of that home run," said Herzog of the young

Cards catcher, who had three hits. "That's the best I've ever seen him hit the ball."

After Nieto connected, ST. Louis rapped out six singles and batted around in the fourth inning to convert a close game into a rout. For the night, George Hendrick had four hits in five trips and drove in five runs. In addition to Nieto, both Tommy Herr and Lonnie Smith had three Cards' hits.

Backed by his team's explosive attack, Cox recovered from Darryl Strawberry's two-run homer in the opening inning and restricted New York to four hits. The St. Louis starter pitched eight innings, setting down 16 of the last 17 batters he faced. Bob Forsch, reactivated early in the day from the NL's disabled list following back surgery, pitched the ninth.

Nieto, while savoring his first three-hit performance, explained why the Cards are relaxed after struggling all year to score runs. "They come in here, all we have to do is play loose," said Nieto in respect to opponents ranking above his team. "It doesn't matter who it is. We just have to try to beat people."